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SULLIVAN IN HIS TRAINING QUARTERS

DECEPTIVE SIGNS OF DEATH -- A NEW POETERS OF PASSION-THE

SUMMER RESORTS: WHERE THEY ARE AND WHATTHEY ARE THIS YEAR.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1889

THE SPBUSTED SPEX-TEXAN."

Don't Miss This Great Story, Written by Adirondack Murray for To-Morrow's Sunday World.

PLANNING A DEAL

Republicans and Counties Said to be Joining Issues for a Big Fight.

To Cust Chamberlain Creker and Get a Radically New City Charter.

Mr. Croker Makes Some Interesting Comments on the Matter.

A discoverer of political mares' nests has announced another find.

It is nothing more or less than a deal between the Republicans and County Democrats to secure a sufficient majority in the next Legislature to override the Governor's

That secured, these are some of the things which, it is alleged, will speedly follow: A new charter for New York City will be

By its provisions Chamberlain Croker will be legislated out of office.

Mayor Grant will be shorn of his present extensive powers. Present Boards of Commissioners will be

legislated out of office and new non-partisan commissions provided.

In fact the new charter will put Mayor Grant, Chamberlain Croker and Tammany Hall generally into a fine mess of potage.

That the initiative in this alleged deal has

been taken is asserted, and it is said that it was brought about through the failure of the Republicans to reap the benefits of the recent deal with Tammany, through the in-terposition of the veto-writing pen of Gov.

Hill.

How will the new deal be effected and its object accomplished? Dame Rumor is asked and responds glibly:

"Why, the Republicans will indorse the County Democracy nominee for one or more of the city and county offices to be filled next Fall—say that of President of the Board of Aldermen and one other—and the Counties will indorse the Republican nominees for all the other offices.

"Then the principal fight will be for the control of the legislative representation. Both Senators and Assemblymen are to be elected in the Autumn, and Republicans and Counties will unite on the strongest Anti-Tammany candidate in each Senatorial and Assembly District, and hope to secure the Assembly District, and hope to secure the election of a sufficient number of Senators and Assemblymen to make the requisite 108 legislators to pass an act over the Governor's

Tammany's vote in the city at the last "Tammany's vote in the city at the last election was 114,000, and with the increase of patronage obtained by the control of municipal affairs, it may be somewhat increased n xt Fall, but it is doubtful if the increase would be would be sufficient to show a majority in 259,000 votes cast, which was the number deposited in the ballot-boxes n No-

With an iron-bound combination there With an iron-bound combination there is a possibility of anti-Tammany success."
Chamberlain Crecker was early at his office in the Stewart Building this morning.
In fact, he is always early to get to work and late in leaving, and furnishes a nice contrast in this regard to the majority of the

eity's officials.

He listened to the rumor of the Republican-County Democracy deal in silence, a smile playing over his usually imperturable features when it was suggested that Big Injun Croker was to be legislated out of of-

No. I hadn't heard of any such combina-"No. I hadn't heard of any such that tion," was his first remark.

"But seriously," he said, "I hardly believe that there is a chance of such a combination, and I don't care if there is a thought of one or a deal, in fact.

"What have the Republicans to gain in such a combination? What do they combine with?

A body of men whom the people have decided were unfaithful to the trust imposed in them and who were accordingly deprived

in them and who were accordingly depressed of office.

"A combination of the character suggested would injure instead of benefit the Republican organization. An attempted alliance with the County Democracy would loose them more votes than they would gain.

"This has always proven the case. The Republicans never have gained by deals. They were far more successful last year when they made a square fight with a full ticket.

"Let them combine if they will. Tammany Hall is ready to meet any such issue. If the

Hall is ready to meet any such issue. If the peeple-shall decide that we have been untaithful to our official trusts I will be among the first to acquiesce in a change and will assist in ousting any official who has not lived up to our promises to the public for a reform of the municipal government."

One Week in a Dime Museum. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

A GENERAL'S DAUGHTER ELOPES.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 25.—Nina Kirby Smith. the young daughter of the ex-Confederate Gen. Kirby Smith, has cloped with a Suwance University (Tenn.) student named Buck and was mar-red to him at Winchester. Tenn. The voung lady was to have been married next Tuesday to an Atlanta merchant named Boyl-ston. Gen. Smith is Professor of Mathematics at the Suwange University.

Bill Nye Interviews the Wild Beasts in the Park. SUNDAY'S WORLD.

President Marton Resigns.

(BY CAULE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) Madrid, May 25. -Senor Marton, President of the Cortes, will resign in consequence of the cories, will resign in consequence of the sense in the Chamber on Thursday last, when he was grossly insulted by the majority. The diagraceful behavior of the Cortes on that occasion causes mixed feelings of shame in a diagration throughout the country, and the auspension of the sittings by the Queen meets with general approval.

Donn Platt in the SUNDAY WORLD.

GOT HIS FREEDOM, FAIR FORGERS, A FIERCE FIRE, TALLY-HO'S DAY.

a Sunday in Ludlow Street.

Culprit's Prayer for Release.

Given to Appear Friday.

Theatrical Manager Ed Rice will not spend the Sabbath in durance vile.

Chief Judge Sedgwick, of the Superior Court, said he must unless he vaid his fine. though all the art and eloquence of Electrical Subway Commissioner Gibbens was trought to bear to move the Court to another decision, and so the fine was paid and bail furnished, and the manager went forth free.

Commissioner Hess, who is a warm friend of the genial and handsome Edward, sent his

brother Commissioner, who is also a lawyer, to the rescue, and Mr. Rice put his autograph to an affidavit to the effect that he "didn't mean to" be in contempt, but business calls demanding his presence in distant towns, he had been unfold to appear before Judge Truax to be further cross superiously. ther cross-questioned regarding his business affairs, and, besides, he was as poor as a church mouse and kad no money to meet the claims of his old partner, John R. Jenuings. whose judgment he was paying as rapidly as his income as the agent of "Adonis" Dixey and his father-in-law, Mr. Rich, of Boston,

would allow.
"Moreover," the suave Edward said, he hadn't the money to ray the \$500 fine imposed by the indignant Court, and to let him rot in jail would neither restore the dignity of the court nor pay the cutstanding judgment enterty.

ment against him.
In opposition James H. Egan, counsel for Jennings, replied that Mr. Rice had received from Dixey \$4.500 in January and February from Dixey \$4.500 in January and February last as his share, presumably as a partner, in the "Adonis," 'Corsair," and 'Pearl of Pekin," companies, but had paid only \$200 on the \$7,000 judgment, and this at a time when he was in the city and within the jurnadiction of the Court, which, to the mind of Mr. Egan, clearly indicated that the psymeuts were made with a view to blinding the judgment creditor and make him let his debtor alone till he could get out of reach of legal processes again.

legal processes again.

Mr. Rice had not only disobeyed the orders of the Court to appear for examination, but when served on April 20 with an order to

but when served on April 20 with an order to appear and show cause why he shouldn't be punished for contempt in not appearing before, he obtained an adjournment for a week and then gayly flew away to remote points and ie; the adjournment go by default.

Judge Sedgwick's grave face was unusually stern us he issued judgment.

'It is as plain as day that the contempt was intentional. Whether Rice is in poverty or affluence can have no bearing on this motion to purge of contempt and release him from confinement. The motion is dented.'

Then the 'Colonel's' big brother, Major Charlie Rice, and Commissioner Gibbens re-Charlie Rice, and Commissioner Gibbens re-

Chartie Rice, and Commissioner Gibbens retired from court with glum faces.

But Edward E. Rice was as blithe and happy as wonted, even after an Evening World reporter told him his fate. He smoked a fine cigar with undisturbed relish and said: "Tm sorry, It's foolishness to keep me here. I can't earn money to pay these things here. If I was outside perhaps I might. You see, old man Jennings and I struck the only cold Summer St. Louis ever experienced and we lost a lot of money.

"Why, I had a \$1,000 set of "Billee Taylor" scenery there, and even finished the place al freeco and fine. I turned everything over to Jennings, and he claimed I owed him \$3,500, but he was rich and didn't mind. Afterwards he lost all he had, and I suppose he thought of this, years afterwards, as the only thing he had recourse to to get along on.

"Why a let of myggod friends have offered."

"Why, a lot of mygood friends have offered to help me out of this. See here is a sample."
This is the sample, written on a Samuel French & Son letter head:
New York, May 24.

New York, May 24.

E. E. Rics, Esq.

My Dean Ned: I have just learned of your trouble. In case you have not been able to secure bail, Mr. A. M. Palmer and myself will take pleasure in going same for you.

"That's kind, you know, but I can't do that," resumed the handsome Edward, "It would be putting them in the hole. It isn't like bail. It's a fine and I could not pay them in a long time.

like bail. It's a fine and I could not pay them in a long time.

Major Charlie Rice and Commissioner Gibbens let no grass grow under their feet after hearing Judge Sedgwick's decision, and at 12.30 they returned to the office of Sheriff Flack with the cash in hand for the payment of Manager Rice's \$500 fine and a bail bond for the \$400 surety required by City Judge Browne that Edward would appear in his Court next Friday.

The Sheriff sent an officer with the manager's friends, and at o'clock he was free again.

The Sherin sent an omeer with the mannager's friends, and at o'clock he was free again.

Meantime Henry E. Adonis Dixey is on the verge of a scrape similar to that of Sir Edward. He was slated to appear yesterday before Referee Bernard W. Traitel, in the Stewart Building, to be further examined regarding the affairs of Dixey and Rice. He didn't appear, and Attorney Egan sent him a notice that unless he did appear to day contempt proceedings would be begun against him.

Even that failed to produce the 'Adonis," and Mr. Egan with set mouth and flashing eyes declared that he would bring him to time and perhaps to take the place of his partner in Ludlow Street Jail.

Nobody, neither Major, no, "Col." Rice, nr the Rabits et of the Lambs' Club knew anything of Mr. Dixey's whereabouts to-day. Mr. Egan says that despite Mr. Rice's assertion of poverty, the evidence of himself, Dixey and the other witnesses clearly shows that Rice is a partner with Dixey in the three companies, and that they have made plenty of money the past season. Indeed, he c'aims to have proof that Mr. Rice has sold the "Corsair," and is regotiating for the sale of the "Evangeline" Company.

Mr. Rice has called a meeting of theatrical managers at Madison Equare Theatre Monday afternoon, at which Col. Robert G. Ingersoll and ex-Judge Dittenhoefer will speak and plans will be devised for obtaining relief and funds raised for the work.

Nellie Bly Faces John L. Sullivan in His

Manager Rice's Narrow Escape from Annie Hill and Ella Wheeler Held Three Fireman Badly Burned at a Nature Dons Her Gayest Garb for for Examination.

at the Business.

Two pretty young women, both fashions bly dressed, stood among the crowd of "drunk and disorderlies" that had been brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court

this morning. They looked odd in such a motley crowd, and it was easy to see that they were "up ' on some other charge than those of their companions.

The women were arrested yesterday by Detectives Aloncle and Cottrell, of the Central Office Squad, for passing bogus Sixty-fourth street. checks, and they spend the night in a cell in Police Headquarters. Neither of them would give their names, and they were entered on the blotter as "Jane Poe" and "Mary Roe." One of the fair prisoners is slightly lane. Later they gave the names of Mrs. Be ek and Dolly Vernon. Both were dressed in suits of light mate-

rial, fashionably cut, with white vest fronts.

Judge Patterson listened to the stories of a
half-dozen complainants, among whom were Judge Patterson listened to the stories of a half-dozen complainants, among whom were representatives of Lord & Taylor. Seth B. French, Brooks, the Sixth avenue shoedealer; Stern Bros. and Supt. R. M. Hyde. of Tiffany & Co. Judge Patterson decided to hold them on the complaint of Lord & Taylor, which charges them with forgery. The other complainants will appear as witnesses.

Their plan was to buy goods and tender bogus checks in payment. The goods would be ordered home, and they would pocket the change in cosh.

change in c.sh.

The worthiess checks purported to have been crawn by S. B. French, the broker, 17 Broad and 10 West Twenty-third streets, and by Mrs. Eather F. Moore, widow of William B. Moore, 149 West Eighty-second street.

Lord & Taylor sent a description of the women to Inspector Byrnes, and he warned all the large storekeepers to keep a sharp

women to Inspector Byrnes, and he warned all the large storekeepers to keep a sharp lookout. Yesterday afternoon it is alleged they purchased \$166 worth of silverware at Tiffany's, tendering in payment a check for \$150 and \$16 in cash.

The check was found to be worthless, and the police notified. When they called at the depot for the goods they were arrested.

The complaint upon which they are held charges them with having bought of Lord & Taylor a bill of goods amounting to \$25.20, for which they gave a worthless check for \$55 and received the change in cash.

The detectives exhibited in court this morning a large envelope full of papers taken from the fair prisoners. Among the contents were thirteen checks on the Fifth Avenue Bank, amounting to \$1.025; two enecks on the Second National Bank, amounting to \$75. When the detectives tried to obtain the latter, the women fought

amounting to \$75. When the detectives tried to obtain the latter, the women fought for their possession.

The women refused to answer any ques-tions asked by reporters, and demurred to giving their names on their formal examina-Their counsel, L. B. Allen, of Howe

Their counsel, L. B. Allen, of Howe and Hummel, advised them to do so, and "Mrs. Beck" gave her name as Annie Hill, aged twenty-three years, born in Fordham, and has lived there for past sixteen years. "Dolly Vernon" said she was Ella Wheeler, twenty-three years, born in New York, residing in Fordham for the past five

They both pleaded not guilty and demanded an examination. District Attorney Hartman was present to represent the people.

Judge Patterson held them for examination on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. They will not give hall. The police are greatly

puzzled over the case.

They say that the girls are not old offenders, and they are at a loss to know who they are and where they came from.

ł	The Quotations.			
1	Open.	High.	Lost.	Clos
I	American Cotton Oil 56% Atch., Top. & Santa Fe 46	474	5056	40%
1	Canada Southern 0078	53%	53%	5.34
ı	Control Pacific 3546	186	3526	355
1	Chicago Gas Trust	6343	5514	554
1	Chesapeake & Obio. 18% Chicago Gas Trust. 12% Chicago, Burl. & Quincy. 102% Chic., St. Louis & Pitts. pfd 40%	104%	102%	1043
1	Chic., St. Louis & Pitts, pfd 40% Chicago & Northwest 111%	11234	11114	1124
1	Ohic., Mil. & St. Paul 72%	7314	7:254	7:29
1	Chie., Mil & St. Paul ptd 116	116%	116	100%
١	Chie & Eastern Ill. pfd. 1996	904	90%	994
1	Chic., St. Louis & Fitts. ptd 40% Chicago & Northwest. 111% Chic., Mil. & St. Paul. 72% Chic., Mil. & St. Paul. 72% Chic., Mil. & St. Paul. ptd 116 Chic., Rock I. & Pac. 160 Chic., Rock I. & Pac. 160 Chi., Louis Chi., Chi.	106	107%	108
1	Col. Coal & Iron 2514	25%	385	433
1	Consolidated Gas 9236	9934	027	92%
1		1400	150%	1433
1	Delaware & Hudson 136% Den., Tex. & Ft. Worth 2446 Kingston & Pembreke 3146	2444	2414	241
١		105%	,31%	.315
d	Lake Erie & Western 18%	186	10512	1054
d	Lake Erie & Western pfd 50%	5929	7494	59%
4	Lake Shore 10514 Lake Eric & Western 1850 Lake Eric & Western pfd 5694 Louisrille & Nashville 48 Manhattan Consol 102 Memphia & Charleston 65	102	101%	102
		65	65	65.
1	Michigan Central 80%	80%	90%	894
	Mil., L. S. & West. pfd 116	116	116	116
J	Missouri Pacific. 784 Mobile & Ohio. 1154	7172	7372	745
a		1162	1197	116
1	Missouri Kansas & Texas 194 Nat Lead Trust 248 Nat Lead Trust 248 Nat Lead Trust 248 Nat Assat 100 New Jorge Ceutral 100 New Serger Ceutral 100 N. Y. & New England 454 Y. Chi, & St. L. 2d ud 35 Y. Lake Erie & Resser 716 Y. Lake Erie & Resser 717 Y. Lake Erie & Western 718 N. Y. Buse, & Western 54 Norther Paulie 54 Norther Paulie 28 Norther Paulie 28	96	249a	254
ä	New Jersey Coutral 100%	101%	10014	1014
Û	New York Central 1084	10884	1089	1081
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1	N. Y., Lake Erie & West. 2916	2014	71	294
á	N. Y., Susq. & Western 9	978	9	- 5
9	H. Y., Busq. & Wast. ptd 34%	34%	34%	244
3	Northern Pasific 2814	21184	2834	254
1	Northern Pacific, pref 04 Ont. & Western 17	6414	6334	944
1	Or. Transcontinental 35%	3514	85	35
9	Pacific Matl 3714	3739	36%	309
S	Pipa Line certificates. Capa Philadelphia & Reading. 45% Richt. & Alleghany. 17% Richt. & West Point Ter. 25% Richt. & W. F. Ter. pfd. 83% St. Paul & Omaha. 36% St. Paul & Omaha. 17% St. Paul & Duluth. 37% St. Paul & Duluth. 37% St. Paul & San Fran. 24%	47	7692	461
8	Rich & Alleghany 179	18	1797	18
d	Rich & W. P. Ter, pfd. 8354	R2982	83	R34
þ	St. Paul & Omaha 3634	3617	36%	369
i	St. Paul & Duluth 37%	1972	3712	370
Š	St. Louis & Ban Fran 2496	245	948	945
1	St. Louis & San F. pfd 5854	DOTA	100	095
9	Fogar Trust	2194	21%	215
	Unum Pacific	82 44	810	375
	United States Express 91	101	900	964
1	Union Pacific	調整	27th	29 H79
	Wheeling & Lake Erie 6714	0794	675	079

Interesting Sights in Spain, Mrs. Sher-

Iron for the Blood, Sloop for the Nerves.

Factory Blaze.

Judge Sedgwick Sternly Denied the Many of Their Victims Present to A Big Sash and Blind Shop Gutted Rendezvous at the Grand Circle Entrance Testify Against Them. This Morning.

Then the \$500 Fine Was Paid and Ball | The Police Say the Women Are New | Narrow Escape for the Crowded Tenements Close at Hand.

> George D. Christman's New York sash and blind factory, a five-story structure, at 1210 Second avenue, is a mass of smouldering ruins to-day, having been gutted by a fire which broke out in the building soon after midnight.

Three plarms of fire were found necessar to summon a force of engines and firemen sufficient to subdue the flames.

The building is L shaped and is continued through a two-story extension to 302 East The fire started in the rear of the building

on Second avenue and ate its way through the main building to Second avenue, and through the extension to Sixty-fourth street While fighting the fire Foreman John Gol-

on, of 44 Engine, was severely burned by a volume of flame blowing out through a rear entrance into which he was making his way, accompanied by Firemen Horan and Serrow, of his command.

They were also burned, but not as badly as the foregree.

They went to their homes and were doing well this moreing.

A big tenement south of the factory was emptied of its tenants in a hurry by the

There was great excitement among them for a few minutes, but no panic occurred the police say.

The roof of the tenement took fire a few minutes after the people had left it, but the flames there were speedily extinguished.

The main blaze was not under control for

Mr. Christman estimates his total loss at Mr. Christman estimates his total loss at about \$50,000.

Patrick Hartiman, who occupies the ground floor of 1212 Second avenue as a rag shop, says he loses about \$1,500 by fire and water.

A. S. O'Dell's National Stables on East Sixty-fourth street were threatened for a time last night, and there was some lively hustling to get the horses out, but this was done safely and the stables did not take fire after all.

SUNDAYS WORLD Tells How the

COAL TRAINS IN COLLISION.

PLAINFIELD, May 25.-A bad smash-up oc-curred on the Central Bailroad of New Jersey at the Richmond street crossing at 7.53 o'clock

this morning.

crossing to allow the Easton express to discharge its passengers at the station. A Philadelphia and Reading coal train was coming along on the same track as the first coal train, but some distance in the rear.

Just how it happened it is impossible to say, but the Philadelphia and Reading coal train, drawn by engine 938, crashed into the rear of the coal train which was standing on the track. There was a terrific shock, and instantly thirteen coal cars were biled up in a huge mass. They were badly smashed and the splinters and coal flew in all directions.

Brakeman Homegar, of the Philadelphia and Reading coal train, was hurled twenty fact in the air. Marvellous to relate, he was not killed, but was very badly shaken up and bruised.

Engineer Patrick Dugan, of engine 938, remained at his post, and was considerably bruised.

The fireman David Halligan, immed from charge its passengers at the station. A Phila-

braised.

The fireman, David Halligan, jumped from his engine and escaped all injuries.

The road is three tracks wide at this point, and the main tracks were blockaded with the debris for several hours. All travel was over the south siding.
The railroad authorities are conducting rigid investigation. Some one is undoubted:

rigid investigation. Some one is undoubtedly to blame.

The two freight trains were running very close together, and when the first one stopped it should have sent a flarman back in accordance with the railroad regulations.

There was so much confusion at the time that it could not be learned whether this had been done or not. Engine Ns. 938 had a very heavy train and it was possible that it was unable to hold it back quick enough to prevent the coloid it back quick enough to prevent the colision. It is considered remarkable that nobody was killed.

COUNSEL CLARK'S NEW FIND.

FAT FEES FOR LEGAL SERVICES TO ONE WHO WAS NOT A LAWYER.

Corporation Counsel Clark this morning came across items which in a measure explained the report he made public yesterday showing the large payments already drawn from the Contingent Counsel Fees Fund.

Some of the items of expenditure charged against this fund were of \$500 paid to Albert A. Henschel Nov. 24 last, \$200 paid him Jan. 2,

Henschel Nov. 24 last, \$200 paid him Jan. 2, \$250 on Feb. 8, and \$100 on March 31. These sums were all paid to Henschel for "professional services."

Mr. Clark ascertained that the man was not a lawyer when he received these payments, he having only been admitted to the bar in March, and the payment of March 31 was for services rendered by him as a connsellor during a month preceding that time.

On being questioned Henschel acknowledged that he was not admitted to the bar until the end of last March. He stated furthermore that, though he was only appointed towards the end of June, his appointment was made operative from the 1st of that month, and he was placed on the pry-roll and received compensation for that month.

After he had been closely questioned regard-

on the pry-roll and received compensation for that month.

After he had been closely questioned regarding his appointment and the fees he had received for professional services, when he was not a lawyer. Mr. Henschel presenten his resignation, which Mr. Clarks accepted at once.

Corporation Counsel Clark expressed himself very much astemished at the facts disclosed by Henschel and placed his confession in the form of a type-written statement. He said it seemed very peculiar that his preferencesor should have allowed payment out of the contingent counsel fees found to be paid to Henschel.

Baseball at stidgewood To-Morrow, Newark vs. Norwalk, 3, 30 P. M. Admission 25c.

the Coaching-Club Parade.

to Central Park.

Pretty Women, Swell Coachmen and High-Stepping Steeds.

Bottle green's the only wear to-day ! It is the day of the parade of the Coaching

The rendezvous is the Grand Circle at the Eighth avenue and Fifty-ninth street entrance to Central Park, and the most bon-ton of men, most lovely of women, and the cleverest of high-stepping steeds take part.

The bronze sentry at the Circle can but enjoy the spectacle. Every member of the Coaching Club in the regulation costume of the Club—costs of bottle green, ernamented with big buttons bearing the monogram of the Club, and a boutomiere in lapel of coat. These, and a high white hat, are the distin-fluishing marks of the coacher. And the ladies, bless 'em'. Not uniformed, but lovely and resplendent in frills and fur-belows and 'ai-lais gotten up expressly for the occasion.

the occasion.

For nine previous occasions the clerk of the weather has shown his interest in the Coaching Club, and to-day he smiles again and graciously furnishes bright skies and gentle zephyrs, tempered exactly for the occasion. The route of the parade is up the west drive through Central Park to One Hundred and Elevanth street expess and down the and Eleventh street, across and down the connecting drive and back to the starting

point.

Col. William Jay, President of the Club, leads the parade with his four aplendidly matched, high-stepping chestnuts. Beside him on the box his beautiful wife: Mrs. Arthur Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Howitt, and Col. Jay's brother-in-law, E. Randolph Robinson, behind.

Each coach is limited to five passengers besides the whip and servant. The other coaches take position behind the President as they arrive, and at 5 o'olock Pawnes blows the signal from his horn, crack go the whips and the coaches are off.

Whoop-la!

Wheep-la!
Among the other coachers are August Belmont, ir, in marcon body and red running gear, drawn by four bright bays; Mrs. Belmont, ir., on the box and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bird as passengers.

Dr. W. Forbes Morgan, with the cach formerly owned by the late Chevalier Hugo Fritsch, Austrian Consul, yellow body, brown under carriage, gray leaders and bay wheelers. Mrs. Morgan in the seat of honor and Mrs.

Mrs. Morgan in the seat of honor and Mrs. Burke Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and C. G. Peters as guests. E. M. Padleford, of Baltimore, with four

E. M. Padleford, of Baltimore, wan bays in hand to the old 'Pioneer," white and red body and white striped under-carriage, and a party of gentlemen friends.

Charles Havemeyer, in a dark blue and white coach drawn by four bay horses, with three famour beauties, Mrs. Adolph Ladeu-

three famour beauties, Mrs. Adolph Ladeu-burg, and Mi-ses Amy Bend and Daisy Hursh, and Center Hitchcock and Mr. Ladenburg as guests. Acting Secretary Francis B. Rives, with

Acting Secretary Francis R. Rives, with the ribbons over four magnificent grays to his blue-bodied and red-generic coach: Mrs. Rives on the seat with him and a party of ladies in the box.

A. J. Cassait sent word at the last moment that he could not appear with his blue coach, bay wheelers and chestnut leaders, and Frederick Bronson, Secretary of the Club, is absent in Europe.

All the coachmen appear with mourning badges, worn on the left arm, in memory of two deaths in the club—those of Isaac Bell, jr., and Chevalier Hugo Fritsch, the late Austrian Consul.

trian Consul.

The Park Commissioners have issued a pernit giving the paraders the right of way, and out of courtesy all other vehicles will stop and remain quiet while the coaching party passes them, and four mounted Park Police-men will ride in advance of the parade to

men will ride in advance of the parade to clear the way.

Up the western drive, under the towering sims, past the little pond, before the eye of the statue of the sturdy Webster, the pacent will pass, and at One Hundred and Tenth street the coach of President Jay will pull up, and the others will bass in gay review.

Then he will take his place in the lead again, and the drive will be resumed till the circle of the Park is completed and the party will disband at the place of the start, to meet again in the ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick at 8 o'clock this evening, where a bandard will be enjoyed.

wick at 8 o'clock this evening, where a ban-quet will be enjoyed.

Covers for forty-two guests will be la'd on tables formed into a giant whifflitree. The walls will be hung in coaching emblems, and in the centre of the tables will be a ministure coach, formed of red and white flowers, while on either side will be great horseshop baskets of "Jack," Mermet and American Beauty roses. Beauty roses.
At each woman's plate will be a cluster of

At such woman's plate will be a cluster of roses, a white and gold meou, and a satin programme of the music to be played by an orchestra during the dinner.

Reginald W. Rives, W. F. Morgan and August Belmont, jr., form the Committee having the dinner in charge. Jacoby will supervise the spread, which will include plenty of "extra dry" for the tired coachies. The dinner will be followed by an informal dance, and it will be near the beginning of another week when the affair will come to an end.

DAY WORLD.

· GREAT ACTIVITY IN PUGILISM. Jack Hopper Challenges Alf Ryan, the Dis-

tinguished English Pugilist. Alf Byan, the recently arrived English pugilist. has been promptly challenged by Jack Hopper to fight for \$250 a side at 128 pounds. Byan will meet Hopper at the Police Gazette office some time next week to arrange the details

of the match.

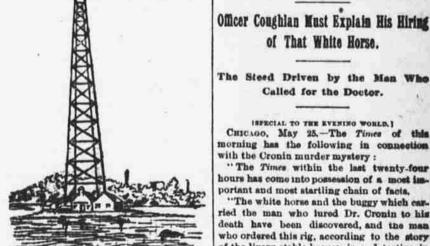
The prospective contest between Billy Dacey and Hopper bids fair to fall through because Dacey will not fight at 128 pounds, as Hopper wishes, and Hopper refuses to enter the ring at 133 pounds, the weight Dacey prefers.

No pleasure if you have headache. Stop it with had breadring.

HELL GATE'S BIG TOWER.

TO BE SEEN A FEW BRIEF HOURS BEFORE IT TOPPLES DOWN IN RUIN.

The work on the big electric tower which adorned Astoria and dazzled the eyes of the mariner will be completed to-day or Monday. The treble-purchase crab-winch will get in its work and is expected to draw as well as a staactress. The cables fastened to the neck, so to speak, of the tower, run back 500 feethand go hrough pulleys securely anchored to rround. The winch is fifty feet further away



THE HELL GATE LIGHT TOWER. With a long, long pull, And a strong, strong pull

the workmen under Contractor McKee's super-vision will bend over the winch and 150 tons of beautiful wrought iron will come hurtling down.

It will make a tremendous whack on old mother earth, and make anything else that it strikes feel pretty sick. The west legs of the tower are supposed to clear the engine and dynamo houses, which are right between the tower's legs.

Good-by, old light!

MR. GERRY A LAW-BREAKER

REPORTED TO THE COLLECTOR FOR RE-FUSING TO MOVE HIS YACHT.

Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry has rendered himself liable to a fine of \$100 for violating the United States statutes, as the following complaint, made to Collector Erhardt by Capt. Lozier, of the revenue cutter Manhattan, will

U. S. REVENUE STEAMER MANRATTAN, May, 24, 1889.

U. S. REVENUE STEAMER MANNATARS, José B. Echardt, Collector of Customer.

Sile-1 have the honor to report that the ateam yacht Electra, of New York, Elbridge T. Gerry, owner, was found at anchor to-day off Twenty-eighth street, East River, within two hundred (200) fost of the wharf, in violation of the act of Congress approved May 16, 1888. Upon being duly warned the master of the Electra retrased to move the vessel to a logal anchorage, Tong the said act and to paragraph 10 of the rules and regulations established by the Secretary of the Treasury. Unless vessels of all classes are held to the law, it will be impossible for the patrol steamer under my command to keep the channels and approaches to plezs clear of vessels, and no discrimination can be made in vessels in this master. I am, sir, very respectfully, your

mand to keep the channels and approaches to piers clear of vessels, and no discrimination can be made in vessels in this matter. I am, sir, very respectfully, your oct-dient servant, oct-dient servant, oct-dient servant.

In charge of anchorage grounds, port of New York. A reporter of the Evenino Wonld visited the Custom-House this morning, and found Acting Coinctor McClellan in charge.

'It is perfectly true that the skipper of Mr. Gerry's vacht, the Electre, defied Capt. Toxics when ordered to change his anchorage, and the owner of the yacht has thereby rendered himself hable to a fine of \$100 under the laws of the United States. I know nothing further of the particulars, but you can probably find out more by making inquiries at the Law Division.'' A visit was made to the second floor, where Chief Clerk McAvoy was found preparing a report based upon Capt. Tox er's letter, which was transmitted this afternoon to the Secretary of the Treasury. An answer is expected to-morrow, when the case will be placed in the hands of the United States District-Attorney, who will proceed to inforce the penalty against Mr. Gerry.

The laws with regard to the anchorage of vessels in the channels of the rivers and harbors are very strict, and it is said that they propose to show Mr. Gerry that he is not entitled to any greater privileges than other ship owners.

The Captain of the Electra is George E. Weeks. It was said at Mr. Gerry's office to-day that he was on his way to New Haven on board his yacht.

How Would You Like to be a Freak Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

NAT GOODWIN HITS A SNAG.

Despatches from San Francisco havelbeen received by theatrical friends of Nat Goodwin in this city reporting that the well-known comedian is in no little trouble out there.

A mercantile collecting agency is making all the trouble with two of Mr. Goodwin's notes, each for \$1,500.

The firm has served notice of suit against the

omedian and threaten to prevent him from leaving the State until they are satisfied
Mr. Goodwin, so the story goes, repudiates the
debt and will show fight.
He explains that four or five years ago, when
on the Pacific coast, he was entired into a faro
game by a man named Edmond Morris, and after
winning largely at that lost \$60,000 to Morris on
a dice game.

dice game. He gave four notes for the amount, but after-ards became convinced that he had been plenty of "extra dry" for the tired coachies.

The dinner will be followed by an informal dance, and it will be near the beginning of mother week when the affair will come to an an amed T. H. Cunningham, who is now trying to collect in the place of the original owner, who does not appear.

Life in a Dime Mussum. See the SUN-

LIVELY BLAZE IN BEOOKLYN.

The paint and chemical works of E. K. Baker, 37 and 39 South Third street, Brooklyn, were almost completely destroyed by fire this morn-

Flames were discovered about 6 o'clock on the second floor of the building and spread with great rapidity.

For two hours the firemen had a hard struggle, but finally conquered the fire.

The building is damaged about \$10,000 and the stock and machinery about \$25,000.

Look Out or You May Be Buried Alive Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

"PRIDE OF THE KITCHES" is the name of the bes

A DETECTIVE IN IT.

The Most Sensation I Development Yet in the Cronin Mystery.

Officer Coughlan Must Explain His Hiring of That White Horse.

Called for the Doctor. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] CHICAGO, May 25.—The Times of this

morning has the following in connection with the Cronin murder mystery : "The Times within the last twenty-four hours has come into possession of a most important and most startling chain of facts. "The white horse and the buggy which car-

ried the man who lured Dr. Cronin to his

death have been discovered, and the man

who ordered this rig, according to the story of the livery stable keeper, is a detective in

of the livery stable keeper, is a detective in the employ of the Chicago police force, and his name is Daniel Coughlan.

'On the morning of Saturday, May 4, Coughlan called at the livery stable of Patrick Dinau, at 250 North Clark street, and gave notice that 'a friend" would call about 7 o'clock that evening and that he was to be given a horse and buggy.

'That evening a man called, was given the buggy and white horse, and at about 7, 15 o'clock the man left the stable with the rig and drove north on Clark street.

'According to Frank Scanlan, it was five minutes thereafter when the stranger drove to 470 North Clark street and informed Dr. Cronin that he was wanted at Suilivan's ice—house.

Cronin that he was wanted at Suilivan's ice-house.

'The white horse and the buggy were returned to the stable by Coughlin's friends at 2, 20 or just two hours and fifteen minutes after they had been hired.

'Mr. Dinan describes the man as being about thirty-five years of age and of ordinary height and build. He had a week's growth of beard on his face and wore a soft felt hat with a narrow turned-up brim.

'Mr. Dinan says he thought nothing more of the matter until Monday morning, when the papers began to publish Dr. Cronin's mysterious disappearance and the peculiar connection of a white horse and a buggy with the sensation.

Then he became suspicious of the trip his white horse made with Detective Coughlan's friend.

white horse made with Detective Coughian's friend.

"He went at once to the Fast Chicago avanue station to tell Capt. Schaack of the curious coincidence. He found Detective Coughlan, who took him aside and cautioned him not to say anything about the affair of Saturday night because, not being on good terms with Dr. Cronin, some peope might think he had something to do with the disap-

pearance.

'Mr. Dinan was still uneasy. He told Capt. Schaack his story and insisted if at a full report be made to Chief Hubbard. But becoming auspicious that the report had not been made he called on the Chief himself. The matter is being investigated and Chief Hubbard said last night that unless Coughian could make a satisfactory explanation he would lock him up."

Capt. Schaack, who was seen about the matter to-day said that Coughlin had been instructed to get the fellow who drove the horse and put him under arrest.

The detective did so, but then, without any authority, let him go again.

authority, let him go again.

In view of later developments the police would give anything if they again had the driver of that white horse.

It is understood that he has gone to

Mexico.

The police and public are terriby incensed over the blunder, and Coughlan is being

The police and public are terriby incensed over the blunder, and Coughlan is being closely wa'ched.

The men who bired the cottage in which Cronin was killed have been tracked to Hammond, Ind.

The Times also says: "The charges that Dr. Cronin and his friends made against Alexander Sullivan, Michael Boland and Denis C. Feely, the trium/irate that acted as a Board of Directors for the United Brotherhood, are stronger than mere embezz'ement of funds and malfeasance in office

"The charges are said to have been based merely on suspicion, but Dr. Cronin was mall to have been very active in the accumulation of testimony calculated to corroborate the suspicions. In addition to this, and more sensational than a'l, is the undoubted fact that in the possession of Dr. Cronin was an affidavit made by a well-known Irish-American that he heard one of the parties interested in these and other disclosures say that Dr. Cronin must be put out of the way.

"The name of the man who made this statement is in the possession of the State's Attorney, and a warrant for his arrest may be looked for at any moment.

William Meries, a mink-dealer who lives on Woodside avenue, near Addison, tells a story which, in view of the fact that it has been definitely sattled that Dr. Cronin was murdered in the Carlson Co.ta.e, Las a bearing on the case.

Two weeks ago last Saturday night, between 8.20 and 9 o'clock, Meries left his house to visit the grocery at the conner of Ashland avenue and Otto street, which is only a short block south of the Carlson cottage. As he meared the cottage as a tall and athletic man, sprang from the buggy and run up the f. ont a nire of the cottage, the door of which was thrown open before he even knocked for adm saion.

Scarcely had the door closed when he heard the sound of loud and angrey voices.

was thrown open before he even knocked for adm esion.

Starcely had the door closed when he heard the sound of loud and angry voices within the cottage. The mon in the buggy then whipped the horse into a gall p. drove to Division avenue, and then turned in the direction of the latter. Mertes was unable to describe the man in the buggy, as his face was partially concealed. He thinks his horse was a light sorrel.

Olive Logan writes THE SUNDAY WORLD of a visit to Historian Bancroft.

There Is no Other House that will soil you Furniture, Carpeta Bedding, C Clothing, Ladies' Cloaks, Wraps, filks, Velvet kinds of Dry Goods at Cash Prices and give you of T. KRALY, 203 6th ave., near 17th ot.